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WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 9, 1885.

A greenbacker, Northrop by name, now wants to discuss something or other, with Judge Forsker.

The offensive democratic partisau who is out of office, is well-nigh sick unto death from hope long deferred. There is an earnest but rather disconsolate

desire in the bourbon breast that more "rascals" shall be "turged in." It appears as if runken policemen in Col-

State Journal are after them. Gen. W. S. Hancock, our handsomest general, is to be done in wax. The late General Garfield waxed him, once, we believe, and

the job was well done. Gushing but mistaken visitors to Mt. Ver. non still stop and weep over the ice house, occasionally, supposing it to be the tomb of the father of his country.

Cyrus W. Field was once halted by an officer, who on his general appearance supposed him to be a counterfeiter. Now that he owns a newspaper (the New York Mail and Express) we presume he will be mistaken for a

The new artificial ears made of celluloid cannot be chewed off, it is true, but on being boxed, they explode and blow a man's head off. Leather ears are safer, if not more ornamental, and often quite natural. Some persons are born with them

Dr. Bayliss, editor of the Western Christian Advocate, Cincinnati, said at the session of the North Ohio M. E. conference, at Berea, that while he is for prohibition always, he cannot make the Advocate "a partisan political paper." Dr. Bayliss said the same thing before the Cincianati conference, now in ses-

Governor Hondiy is at his old tricks. He furnishes reporters printed slips of his speeches, in advance, and then sets his mouth going after the insane fashion of his utterances of 1883. But he does not always deceive the press lads, for they follow him up, occasionally, and get down the portions of his speeches that he doesn't wish printed.

The growth of the circulation of our morning issue has been remarkable during the first week of its existence, and it is a coincidence of the most pleasing nature that our evening edition has increased in circulation at the same time. The people of Springfield appreciate the fact that they are now receiving a newspaper worthy of support, one which gives the news promptly and which is entirely independent of any local cliques or factions.

The Two Gladdens.

There are two Gladdens- namely, Mr. George W. Gladden, of Indiana, and formerly of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, and Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., of Columbus, neither of whom is doing much to gladden the heafts of the Bourbon Democracy or its allies, just now. Of these, George Washington, who from his name and the hatchet associations it brings to mind, we should naturally suppose could not tell a lie, swears that he persuaded our brother Leonard to take a little ale as a medicine as a supposed means of saving his life, and for this, in itself, neither Goorge nor the reverend gentleman named, can rightfully be blamed. But this G. W. Gladden has been strangely mistaken by certain newspapers for the Rev. Dr. Giadden, of Columbus, who is a horse of quite another color, and who would say "neigh" vigorously to any such mixing up of personality. The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, (without the "George,") is a strong temperance man, in whom there is neither fear nor guile, who has done stalwart work, both in New England and Ohio, in his war against the liquor traffic, and he has, there- the democracy.

by showing that the conflict between State Rights and the Central Power began previous to the formation and adoption of the constitution and the various stages of the struggle, up to the end of the civil war and to the In present time, will be both for the professor and the students, a most interesting and important study. Then, too, the student who has studied the political histories of Greece and Rome will be enabled, intelligently, to fore, earned the right to be regarded as sincere, and as, from his wide and keen observation, intelligent and able to

form a correct judgment. Hence, what he said in a recent sermon will have an important bearing upon current issues. The doctor announces that "liquor selling is practically free and unobstructed," in Ohio, and after reviewing the whole problem, he declares that viewing the whole problem, he declares that the idea of a prohibitory law is a mistaken one, and that the license of the traffic is out of the question. Dr. Gladden commends local option, joined with taxation. This from a gentieman who bolts, occasionally, from the republican party, is pretty good confirmation of the present republican position, and it is certainly from a high source.

An Advance Movement in College Instruction.

It is with an unusual degree of satisfaction that we announce that a course of lectures on the constitutional and political history of our country is now a prominent feature of Protessor B. F. Prince having delivered the first lecture of the course on Monday of the present week. It is an encouraging sign of the times, when college instructors attempt to teach the young men of the country the things which, as Americans, they need first and most to know; namely, those which pertain to the nature and character of their own government, and to their rights and priviliges as citizens. The young man of the period has great and important duties. He is a factor in the regulation and government of public affairs, and as such, it is to the highest degree important that he should be familiar not only with the governmental and political affairs of today but with those of former periods. Professor Prince begins his lectures contrast the characters and careers of those countries with what he learns of the past and the present of the United States. Two of the constitutional lectures are to be delivered, each week, and it would be well if the profersor could have a large audience, increased by gray-headed men now in public life or having much to do with wielding public affairs. The American citizen needs to know more of the truth growth and character of the government and of political rights, privileges and powers, and less of party politics. For this reason Wittenberg has taken a move in the right direction.

The Real Issue of the Campaign.

umbus would have to "go." The Dispatch and The people of Ohio, and especially those of the people who are to vote in October. must not allow their minds to be diverted from the main and real issue of the camfaign. The questions we are to decide are whether we are to have a continuance of a corrupt, coal-oil, whisky administration in Ohlo, and whether John Sherman is to be superseded in the United States senate by John R. McLean, the coal-oil political boss, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, or by his political cago Leader. twin, the Hon. Allen O. Myers. Our Ohio republican legislatures have been clean, our democratic legislatures corrupt; our republican legislatures have, while managing our state institutions wisely, economically and effectively, practiced the strictest economy, and have at the same time reduced, continually, the state debt. Our democratic legislatures, with the assistance of democratic governors, have decreased efficiency in management and increased expenditure. Our Ohio democratic administrations have operated in behalf of corrupt coal-oil and whisky interests, while our republican administrations have proved honest, capable and faithful, and made sincers and earnest efforts to restrain and cripple the power of the liquor traffic to do harm. All that has been done to protect society from its dangers and ravages has been done by Republicans, who believe in wholesome and just laws, and in their enforcement, while the democrats openly denounce all restriction and restraint. It is true that they make a slight show of virtue by declaring for license, but the licensing of the traffic is unconstitutional and the principle has been repeatedly and overwhelmingly voted down by the people! This talk about license by the Democrats is

> and silly. party, simply because its great demonstration was made in Springfield, and its standardbearer, Rev. Dr. Leonard, resides here. The doctor, and his champions on the platform or in the columns of the newspapers, have not been at all backward or choice in their use of language in denouncing republicans, and we have thought proper to return their fire and to take care not to show any lukewarmnes in keeping up our end of the conflict. And while we accept the fact that the third party is only a side issue, we must bear in mind that a boil on a man's person may be but a side issue. Yet it needs attention and lancing! Springfield republicans have given due attention to their prohibition boil, and the GLOBS-REPUBLIC has lanced itfrom a sense of duty and without malice, for the public good! Now we propose to arouse the public, to the best of our ability, to the fact that either the democrats or the republicans are to rule Ohio next winter, and to array the honest, fair-minded voters who read our paper, against the democrats and its allies, for there can be no denying the fact that the prohibition partywhether its members are moved by good principles and good motives or otherwise -is really and substantially, as a matter of plain fact, the ally of the democracy. Is anybody smart enough to successfully

dispute this proposition? We think not. Then let the voters of Ohio proceed to down

merely a pretense, as dishonest as it is useless

it to only a woman's way.

She must not be too easily won, She thinks, in her maiden pride; So she lifts her eyes quite in surpri

is this vale of smiles and tears,
Who her heart bath stirred by loving word,
'Tis the man that persevers.
She hates a coward whose heart is faint.

A WOMAN'S WAY

Young man with the strangely troubled look, And the footstep and and slow. Be not cast down by a gittish frown And a softly whispered "No." Her weet blush tells me a different tale; There is hope for you to day. In your hour of bluse remember this:

Tis all the same throughout the land.

In a woman's pleasant way.

Buffalo Express.

NOTESAND OPINIONS.

Here's a State of Things. The result of the political scramble for the offices in the New York custom house is that steamship was unable to sail on Saturday because one of the new political appointees was paying more attention to politics than to

-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

A Disastrous Experiment. John Rosch's shipyard, run as an pendage to a democratic administration, does not appear to furnish an easy or pleasant ex-periment. Had Mr Roach himself, as was often charged, ron his business on political lines, he would have found the task quite as instruction in our local college, Wittenberg, disagreeable and disastrous.-Philadelphia

Thousands of persons daily visit the tomb of General Grant,

The purple haze of autumn is seen already upon the woods and hills.

A pressed paper chimney about fifty fee has been built for a Breslau me

since 1880, of about 200,000 souls-from Fireplaces suggestive of winter nights, with steaming hot kettles of apple toddy, are in

use in the White Mountains One of the curiosities of the White Sulphur Springs is a poet who wears buttons on his vest which cost \$16 each.

Nearly a half in number and two-thirds in point of circulation of the newspapers of the world are printed in English. In San Francisco there are 300 Chinese baundries employing 3,000 men, the value of

which is roughly estimated at \$250,000. Ten thousand dollars is the size of the tump of gold paid to Emile Richebourg for a serial story now running in the Petit Journal

CAUGHI ON THE FLY.

"O Love! boside the summer sea,
This much at least I can't forget,
The simous line and curve of thee
As thou came from the ocean wet;
And I still fore thee, w-t or dry,
My summer love beside the sea;
But cash is light, a d I must fly,
Farewell to board bills and to thee."
Winston, N. C., Dally.

One who takes lots of interest in his busi ness-the pawnbroker.-Stockton Maverick

In the corn meal season out west every kitchen is a mushroom,-Pittsburg Chre The toiler on a morning newspaper is well up in the mysteries of the nights of labor .-

St. Paul Herald. John Ruskin is said not to know what fear Mr. Ruskin is a bachelor, we believe .-New York Graphic,

In the matter of eye-openers: Love is blind, but marrimony is a great oculist.
Louisville Courser-Journal.

A manufacturer of glass eyes says that his products are now so skillfully made as to defy detection. Even the westers of the glass eyes can't see through the deception,-Chi-

OPINIONS ON VARIOUS TOPICS.

The "manly art" has become the mere slave of a most unmanly crowd .- Milwauker Possibly Jay Gould has done more for

workingmen than many of his most violent critics .- St. Paul Pioneer Press. Ireland, with her many blunders, has long

peoples .- Indianapelis Sentinel. If a woman is capable of instructing her husband how to vote she should be competent

to vote berself .- Fort Worth Gazette. There are a great many ways for the gov rament to accomplish much good by exhibit ng a little back bone.-Rochestre Herald. There has not been a more abject failur

ored in the records of stupidity than the made by Cleveland .- Cincinnati Commercia When Cuba goes from where she is located politically she will come to the United States That is her destiny .- Kansas City Journal. The destruction of the democratic party is ne of the results which the civil service re

formers aim to accomplish.—St. Louis Globe Democrat. Even without immigration the south would hold her population, because her families are so much larger and more prolific.—Atlante

Constitution Not by the display, but by the distribution of wealth can republican institutions thrive and a republican nation become truly great

-Peoria Journal. What Sporting Men Bely On When Lewis R. Redmond, the South Car olina moonshiner, cornered, after

years cluding the government officials, was asked to surrender, he exclaimed Before he was taken, five bullets had gon

lear through him, but strange to relate, he to well, in the hands of a rude backwoods nurse. the way, if Garfield had been in the bands of a backwoods nurse, he might have lived. A heap of volunteer testimony against the infallibility of the physicians has been accumulating of late, and people are encour

aged to do their own doctoring more and

more. It is cheaper and quite as certain. Before Detective Curtis, of Buffalo, caught Tom Ballard he "covered" him with his re volver. Tom saw the point and tumbled! Joe Goss was "covered" a few weeks age and he tumbled, and so did Dan Mace. Death "fetched em" with that dreaded weapon-kidney disease. But they should have been lively and drawn first. They

could easily have disarmed the monster has they covered him with that dead shot-War-ner's sale cure, which, drawn promptly always takes the prey. It is doubtless true that sporting men dread this enemy more than any mishan of their profession, and prosumably this explains why they as a rule are so partial to that celebrated "dead shot."

Redmond was right. No man should sur-render when attacked in the back. He should draw," face about and proceed to the classes, will fetch a man every time unless "covered" by that wonderfully successful dead abot."—Sportsman's News.

New York Sun.

Featherly (making an evening call)—So your mother has returned from the country Miss Clare? Miss Clara-Oh, no; she won't be back

antil next week. Featherly (surprised) -Strange! Is not that her voice I hear up stairs?

Miss Clara (in a constrained tone)—No;
that is Bobby at work with his new scroll CITY COUNCIL.

HARMONIOUS MEETING OF THE LOCAL DEBATING CLUB. Consulting for the Weltare of the Dear

People-Charges Preferred Against Officer Condron - A Compromise Light Resolution-Other Fatalities. [From Morning Edition.] At call of the roll in the city council last

night fifteen members answered to their names as follows: Teban Lessner Funk. Prince, Kidder, Russell, Cogley, Conklin, Ackerson, Johnson, McKenna, Nelson, Netts, Stephan, and president. The clerk read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

Petitions were presented: By Mr. Price on behalt of D. F. Minshan, with reference to hauling dirt for filling. Referred to committee on streets and highways. By same: Proposals from various parties to

urnish blankets for the station house. By Mr. Ackerman: From residents of Clifton avenue with reference to paving and

curbing Clifton avenue. Referred. Bills-Mr. Johnson presented the bill of W. S. Wilson, city treasurer, for \$500, salary. Referred

Mr. Prince presented the bill of James D. Goode and D. Johnson for superintending the chain gang, for \$8 and \$6, respectively. Referred. City officers-

The mayor presented a report transmitting communication from Thomas Boyd, acting hief of police, who reported for suspension Condron, member of the police Thomas force, for misconduct and violation of rules.

The specifications allege drinking while on duty, and being asleep on Lis beat. They are accompanied by a recommendation of the mayor that Condron be suspended until the charges can be investigated. Referred to the ommittee on police. The city clerk reported the contract of D.

F. Minshan for the Center street sewer with ond in the sum of \$10,000, with C. C. Funk and John Funk, sr., sureities, together with a resolution accepting the contract and bond. Also, the bond of Thomas Crayton, deputy

marshal, in the sum of \$500. The bond was approved. Also, a resolution prepared by the solicitor declaring the intention of the city to con-struct various sewers. Adopted,

COMMITTEE REPORTS. Mr. Russell, from committee on city improvements—Pay ordinance of J. L. Flynn, \$18.02, for plumbing. Passed. Mr. Tehan, from committee on streets and

highways... Pay ordinance to pay street hands. Passed. Also, by same—R-port fixing the grade of Rice street from Pearl to Clifton. Adopted Also, a report recommending the repair of Limetone street from Monroe

Street north, raising the curb and gutter, upon condition that the property owners raise the sidewalks. Adopted. Mr. Ackerson, from the committee on sew-ers—A recommendation that the city employ a superintendent to superintend the

struction of the Center street sewer. On motion of Mr. Conklin, the report was referred back to the committee to report person and By Mr. Kidder, from committee on fire department, accepting the bid of the Cham-pion Coal and Ice Company for furnishing

coal as follows: Lump, \$2.60 per ton; anthracite, \$5.90. After some discussion Mr. Netts moved that the report be referred back to the committee to have the amount of coal which will probably be used estimated. Agreed to.

Mr. Kidder also presented a pay ordinance

of \$4.31 for washing. Passed.

Mr. Pierce, from the committee on police, reported a pay ordinance in favor of Jame D. Good, superintendent of chain gang, for \$24, and P. M. Johnson, superintendent of

chain gang, for \$6. Passed.

Mr. Conklin, from committee on claims, a pay ordinance in tayor of Globe Printing and Publishing Company, \$31.75, printing. Passed. Mr. Lessner, from committee on water

works, reported that they had employed Hon. John A. McMahon, of Dayton, to assist the city solicitor in the injunction case of P: P. Mast and others against the city. The report was adopted. Also, a report and resolution authorizing

orks trustees to purchase a lime extractor and water purifier for the pumping

Under the head of miscellaneous business Mr. Ackerson presented the report of the committee on sewers, appointing John Beaver at a compensation of \$2.50 per day for the me employed, to superintend the construction of the Center street sewer. Adopted. Mr. Johnson presented a compromise report

on the gas-electric-light question. The re-port is as set forth in yesterday's Globe-Re-PURLIC, viz: Forty-five electric lights, to cost \$6,500 per annum, 530 gas posts at \$22 per annum each, and gas for public buildings and private consumers at \$1.60 per thou-

Mr. Teban moved to lay the report on the The motion carried by the following Yeas - Nessra. Funk, Lessner, Nelson. Netts, Russell, Stephan, Tehan and president, nine; nays Mesers. Ackerson, Cogley, Conk-lin, Johnson, Kidder, McKenns and Prince,

ORDINANCES FOR THIRD READING The ordinance granting C. C. Funk and others the privilege to lay pipes through the streets and alleys of the city was read a third time, and on motion was laid on the table until such time as gas shall be discovered. The ordinance to improve Grape alley, running from Limestone to Spring and from

Main to North, was read a third time.

Gn motion of Mr. Conklin the ordinance was laid on the table for one week.

Mr. Tehan stated that Mr. Ludlow, one of the residents in the vicinity of the proposed improvement, objected to the bowldering of the alley, as the milk and bread wagons, in

passing through the alley in the morning, would disturb the repose of the sleepers in his house, "and furthermore, he objects to it," said Mr. Teban, ' because it will cost him something. The ordinance providing 'or the issue of

30,000 Center street sewer bonds was read the third time and passed. Also the ordinance regulating the erection

of buildings withing the city. The ordinasce do a not apply to rooting, painting or repair-ing buildings, but provides that for all other building improvements, a permit shall first After a slight verbal amendment the ordinance passed.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr.—Tehan, to put up a fire slarm box at the corner of Lagonda avenue and Florence street. Referred.

Mr. Tehan, to sak for bids for the city printing for one year.

Mr. Prince—To set a grade on College av enue west of Ferncliff. Reterred. Kidder-Granting Andrew Burnett

use of a fire engine to pump water out of the excavation made by him at the Spring street bridge. Lost. Mr. Russell.—Directing street commissioner to move surplus earth on Mechanic street from Main to High. Referred.

Mr. Ackerson-Directing the city clerk to advertise for bids for the construction of the Foster street sewer. Adopted.

Mr. Conklin-Directing the street commis-sioner to grade and gravel Rice street from Pearl to Limestone Mr. Tehan thought the fund would not hold out for so many proposed improvements. The resolution was adopted. Mr. Netts—To pave and boulder the alley running from Main to High between Me-chanic and Plum. Referred.

The city clerk read a resolution to im-The city clerk read a resolution to improve Center street from Columbia to North Column." One time, fifteen cents; one week street, and Butzer street its entire length, by

curbing, paving with brick and guttering same on both sides. Mr. Johnson moved to amend by adding Clifton avenue from Patton to Rice street. An smendment was also in-tro-need by Mr. McKenna to include Forest avenue from Harrison to High, Clifton street from Taylor to Stouton, and Harrison street from York to Scott. The amendments were discussed. Adopted. Mr. Lessner moved t include Gillett avenue, between Spring and Gallagher, stating that unless the amend-ment prevailed he would have to walk all winter through the mud, as he boarded at the other end of the avonue. Out of compassi for Mr. Lessper the amendment was adopted and council adjourned.

THE LAGONDA POSTOFFICE. Probably to be Discontinued, and Free

Delivery Substituted. [From Morning Edition.]
When Inspector Wilson, of the postoffice

department, was here last May to examine in regard to the letter carriers connected with the postoffice, he increased the number of carriers by two, dispensed with two horses, and took Lagonda into the free-delivery ter-This order was not carried into effect ritory. at once, but, beginning today, the carriers de-liver to Lagonda twice a day, for which ser-vice the postoffice department allows \$50 per annum for street car fare, besides the salarie of two additional carriers. Three letter boxes have been put up at Lagonda. No official notice of the discontinuance of the Lagonda postoffice has been received here, but the postoffice people think the action taken is equivalent to that The postmaster at Lagonda is H. C. Labron who received his appointment but some two or two and a half years ago. Constantine and other democrats around for some time, trying to secure Mr Labron's removal and the appointment of "good democrat" in his place, but the news

of the probable discontinuance of the office has had a cooling effect upon them. A Kid in Luck.

C. R. Musson has again come to the front in the matter of a good appointment. He will leave the democratic state committee oms in about two weeks to accept a place in the pension office of Gil Barger at a salar of \$125 per month. Still the kids continu to rub it in on the mossbacks, and the swear ing of the latter does not seem to scare th kids a particle. Mr. Taylor should object.

The above is from the Urbana Daily Citi en, and will be good news to Mr. Musson' friends throughout the state. It is snothed victory for the kids, as the gentleman is redhot 'forninst" the mossbacks.

Binck's Opera House—Opening Attraction. Miss Clayton has a wide reputation as a seautiful woman, and her beauty successfully stands the various tests which may be imag-ined in the passage from a bare-footed wait [to the gorgeously dressed bride of an English earl .- New York Tribune.

Miss Clayton's company is the best ever organized. Twenty-six ladies and gentlemen constitute the company, and will travel per special train from New York to Springfield to open their season at Black's opera house on Monday evening, Sept. 21.

Mayor's Court.

The following cases came before his honor, Tuesday atternoon: Mrs. Peter Hall, profane language, dismissed; Lewis Anderson, profane language, \$1 and costs; Sherman Jackson, profane language, \$1 and costs; Pat Snee, drunk and disorderly, \$1 and costs; Pat Brice, drunk and disorderly, \$1 and costs; Andy Fox, drunk. \$1 and costs; Hannah Pritchard, petit larceny, continued till Thursday; Charles Cummings, perjury, bound over to court.

The Snow Hill Union Chapel will be dediated on Sunday afternoon, services beginning at 3 o'clock. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by the Rev. Joseph Kyle. A Sabbath school mass meeting will be held at the same place in the evening, under the direction of Mr. Martin Sise, township vice

president. Evening services at 7:15. No Sale Made. William M. Entler emphatically denies the statement made in an evening paper yesterday that he had sold the Transcript to James M. Kerr, of Tippecanoe City. An attempt at a trade was made, as Entler desires to take charge of a daily paper, but a part of Kerr's payment was to be real estate in Columbus,

which did not prove satis'actory to Entler.

New Carlisle, Sept. 7.—The schools of this place and of Bethel t-waship, with the exception of Donnelsville and Bethel district, opened their doors for the admission of the pupils last Monday morn-ing. The village schools will labor under many disadvantages until the union school building is completed. Two teachers have charge of the high school in the town hall: two others will use the masonic build ing, and the primary department will use the second floor of Mr. Daily's house. The probabilities are that the new school building will not be ready for school purposes before the first of January next. Superintendent Mobiler ex-pacts to devote mast of his time this year to supervision. R. E. Chaffin will assume the esponsibilities of principal of the high school

the coming year.
Superintendent W. W. Donbam spent the past week arranging the work for the coming year and visiting patrons in various parts of the township. He held the first teachers' meeting at Olive Branch last Wed. nesday evening. Mr. Donham goes into the work with a zeal that is certain to win favor for him, and success in his field of he patrons lend the support to the schools that they have beretofore done. It will require some time to enable him to become horoughly a quainted with the teachers pupils, and the character of his work. Pa ors and enthusia tic critics should reserve their criticism until the schools have has time to demonstrate the merits of those at their head.

Citizens of the township can be of invaluable aid in furthering the cause of education by co-operating heartily with the superinten-dent and teachers in their work. When a misu derstanding occurs between pupil and teacher, let the parent counsel with the teacher and superintendent bef re advising the pupil what course to pursue.

The citizens of Donnelsville should be very

grateful to the board of education of Bethel waship for their liberality in providing for them a very commodious three-room building for school purposes. The new school-house will be ready for occupanc/ by the first of

At the last meeting of the Bethei township board of education, a number of invalu-able aids to the teachers of the township were adopted. Prominent among these were the mmendation that all of the schools in the ownship open at the same time; that one day of each six weeks be given the teachers for teachers' institute; that each sub-district be empowered to employ a janitor at fifty ents per week, or that this be paid to the eacher who acts as janitor of his own school Mesers. Helvie and Stafford have moved

heir furniture store to the opposite side of the street from its former location The cool weather has increased the supply of cream, and consequently an increase of butter if being produced at the New Carlisle

creamery.

A number of new houses are being erected n the village and in the township Farmers are doing some wheat sowing. Hon, John Overman, delivered a ringing

address at Lebanon last night. Old Warren is full of republican vim.

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THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market. Money on call easy at 1all per cent, closing

at I per cent.
Prime mercantile paper 4a5c Foreign exchange dull at \$4 82%; 60 days, \$1 81 on demand. vernment bonds dull but strong.

State bonds dull and steady. Railway bonds—There was an average busi ness to-day, total sales only aggregating \$1,303

Cincinnati Market.

CINCISNATI, O., Sept. 8.

FLOUR-Quiet and unchanged.

WHEAT-Easy and lower; No. 2 red 87a88c.

CORN-Duit; No. 2 mixed 484c.

OAT-lear-ly steady; No. 2 mixed 28c.

RYE-Duit; No. 2 575_a88c.

EARLEY - Nominal; prime fall 90c.

PORK-Duit; quiet at \$9.00.

LARD-Easier at \$6.20.

BULK MEATS - Quiet; shoulders \$8.625;

BACON-In fair descent BACON—In fair demand: shoulders \$4 25 HACON—10 fair demand; shoulders \$4.20; hort rib \$5.50; short clear \$5.75. WHISKY—Nominal at \$1.00a1.05, BUTTER—Quiet and unchanged. HO(\$-Firm; common and light, \$1.65a4.00; buttering and butchers \$4.15a4.80; receipts 1,140; bitments \$50.

blioments 680. EGG88—Strong and higher at lial tyce. CHEESE—Firm and higher; choice mild phio factory, 8a8/4c.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, Sept. 8. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.
FLOUR—Quiet and unchanged.
WHEAT—Opened firm and closed higher:
September closed at 78c; October, 795c; November, 815c; No. 2 spring, 795a
Sec; No. 3 spring 67c; No. 2 red 82c; No. 3 red,

78c. CORN—Steady within a range of Me, closing generally a shade better than yesterda. Cash. 44 (c. September closed at 46 (c. October, 43 (c. November 40 (c. OATS—Steady and slightly firmer; cash. 25 (c. September closed. 25 (c. October, 25 (september closed. 25 (september close

September closed 25 gc; October,
May, 29 gc.
RYE—Steady; No. 2 56c.
FLANSEED—Quitel; at \$1 18 gc.
MESS PORK—Easy; declined early 12 gc; rallied lice and closed adout steady; cash, \$4 75a.
8 80; October closed at \$8 80; November closed t \$8.75. LARD—Steady and firm; cash, \$6 223486 25 October closed at \$6 223486 25; November, \$6 175

6 20. BOXED MEAT —Steady; dry salted should-rs, \$185n3 (0); short rib sides, \$5 80a5 82%; BOXED MEAT—Steady; dry salted shoulders, \$180a3 90; short rib sides, \$5 80a5 82%; short ever sides, \$6 10a6 20.
WHISKY—Nominal at \$1 10.
BUTTER—Firm for all fresh stock; oreamery, [6a35] 62 dairy, [2a35].
EGGS—Firm: 119414Mc.

AFTERNOON BOARD-WHEAT-Steady; 360 higher.
CORN—1se lower for September; 1se higher
for October and November.
OATS—1se higher for September.
PORK—1se higher for September.
LARD—Unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 8.
CATTLE—Receipts, 9,000; shipments 3,000; weak all round; shipping atters, \$1,0006.60; stockers and feeders \$2,7504.10.
1 OWS—Buils and mixed, \$2,75.4.00; through Texas cattle, slowand a shade lower, \$2,500.
3 40; western rangers, slow: ratives and half-brieds, \$3,604.75; cows, \$2,7503.50, wintered Texans, \$3,604.50; cows, \$2,7503.50, shipments, \$2,00; weak; natives, \$1,7004.00; shipments, \$200; weak; natives, \$1,7004.00; hipments, \$200; weak; natives, \$1,7004.00; Texans; \$1,7503.20.
LAMIS—Per head, \$1,9704.00; Market,

New York Live Stock Market. BEEVES-Receipts, 374 all for s'aughterers direct, no trading in beef cattle; d'es-ed beef steady at \$5.50 + 50; Texas, \$7 cas 50; poor to choice natives.

SHEEP-Receipts, 22.000 head; dull but a shade firmer; for good stock, \$1 004 75 for sheep \$1 00a 75 for lambs.

HOGS-Receipts 2,050 head, firm at \$4.60a 5 10.

New York Market, WHEAT—Advanced bale closing firm; No. 2
Thicage, 805c; No. 1 hard 905a92c, steamer
No. 3 red 77c; steamer No. 2 red, 805c; No. 2
ed, 905a805c; elevator; No. 1 white, 90c,
CORN—8004 to 4011, 95a935c; elevator,
04a805c; affoat; No. 2 white, 82c; No. 1,
white, 56c; No. 1, Salle Petter, mixed western, 30alle rhite do, 38-43c. COFFEE Fair; Hio steady at 8½c old; 8½c new; No. 7 Rio. \$6 90. new, No. 7 Rlo. 9: 00. SUGAR—Quiet and firm; centrifugal. 6% refined firm yellow. 5%c; cutloaf and crushed

MOLASSEu-Dull; New Orleans, 40a52c. RICE-Steady, and in fair demand. RICE. Steady and in fair demand. TALLOW.-Firm at 55,25 3-16c. EGGS.-Fair demand and firmer; western 175

ilse.

PORK—Unchanged and quiet.

BEEF Hams lower, \$15.50

CUT ME ATS—St a y; pickled bellies, 6a@gc.

LARD—Dull and heavy; western steam \$6.55.

BUTTER—Firm and fair inquiry for choice.

CHEESE—Quiet, rather weak.

Other articles unchanged.

Wilmington Markets. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 8.
TURPENTINE - Firm; 3ic.

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